Excitement Over the Smallpox Sitnation in Springfield, III.

Imprisoned Guests at the Infected

made to evade quarantine.

in the vicinity of the Salvation Army

were exposed to the contagion. For that reason, the health authorities delined to allow them to depart, although the imprisoned persons made the most vigorous protests against being depriv-

Twenty-six of the persons in the befinally decided to break out and escape, but their plan was frustrated.

Six special policemen are on guard at the hotel night and day in order to make the quarantine effective, and last night orders were given them to shoot down any person who tried to get away from the infected building.

A crisis was precipitated when one of the persons who on Saturday jumped from an unper window of the hotel and escaped was returned. He was refused admittance by the people in the hestelry, who declared that they would not allow the authorities to convert it

Notwithstanding their protests, a

turning on the Transport.

Adjutant General Corbin today received the following despatch from San Fransco announcing the arrival of the army

"The transport Thomas:
"The transport Thomas arrived April 15,
Twenty-eighth Infantry and First and
Third Battalions Thirty-fifth Infantry,
and following military passengers: Celonel Birkhimer, Major Chalmers, Can -tains Dunn, Croasman, Teagarden, Bick-sam, Price, Crawford, Campbell, King, Vredenberger, and Fries, First Lieuter-ants Barber, Terrill, Nelbon, Waldron, Wood, Wooton, Hansburg, Stayer, Boice, Dunn, Geinty, Lyons, and Easton, Sec-ond Lieutenants Jones, Bishop, Mabson, Misself, Grand Caster, Markey, Mark Mitchell, Grey, Shucker, Goodyear, of the Short, Geary, and Gramby, Captains Halpin, Matthews, Ruggles, Danab, Roberts Shrieber, Robinson, and Coates, Frs Lieutenants Hughes, Lewis, Baker, Flint Goodosn, Vandervort, Collins, Elliott and Kimball, Second Lieutenants Smith Strong, Goss, Newport, Dagan, Cossman and Duval, of the Thirty-fifth. Assistant Surgeon Feod, Iwenty-eighth, and Assistant Surgeon Carling, Thirty-fifth. Major Ashburn, Thirty-third; Captain Hanson, Nineteenth; I contract surgeon, discharged soldiers 40; no deaths during voyage; general prisoners, 3: hospital

### A FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. Several Buildings Destroyed in a

Business District. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-A fire broke out shortly before 11 o'clock last

night in the centre of the block of build-ings on the south side of Passyunk Ave nue, between Fifth and Sixth Streets.

The flames started in the four-story building at 757, 759, and 761 Passyunk Avenue, the upper portion of which was or factory. Four alarms were turned in. Before half-past 11 o'clock the entire uliding comprised in 757, 759, and 76 Passyunk Avenue was destroyed Breschler's wallpaper stock, which was all lost, was valued by him at \$59,000, upon which there was insurance of only \$2,000. The first doors of Nos. 759 and 760 were occupied by the Franklin Sho Store, which was the down-town retail business place of P. T. Hallahan. Mr. fallahan's loss was roughly estimate

During the fire the six children of Isaac During the fire the six children of Isaac Goldberg, who keeps a hat store at 162 Passyunk Avenue, and lives above his place of business were carried, half suffoated, down the ladders by the police and firemen, and were taken in by neighbors. Seven children of William Mac-Whistier, who lives above the store at 755, were carried to places of safety, and three schildren of Solomon Bercher, in whose store it is supposed the blaze originated, were carried out into Budd Alley, which runs back of the destroyed building. All the children rescued were under eleven years of age.

larceny. One was for the alleged theft of trievele, valued at \$20 from Starer Hack. In the

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Church This Morning.

The Services Held at St. Andrew's

The funeral of General John Porter Hatch took place this morning at 11 o'clock from St. Andrew's Church, cor-ner of Fourteenth and Corcoran streets mprisoned Guests at the Infected itary honors, was made at Arlington. Salvation Army Hotel Make an Services at the church were conducted by Thrown Through a Window. the Rey, Josiah Perry, pastor of St. Andrew's Church. A large number of officers of the army were in attendance in SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.—The addition to many friends of General residents of this city are greatly alarmed over the smallpox situation and rectly before the chancel rail, was draped velopments if further attempts are The services were brief and simple, and, at their conclusion, the casket was borne Great excitement prevailed last night to the caisson by bodybearers from the

## Three Negroes Assault a Colored Man at Midnight.

about 12 o'clock last night, is rapidly convalescing. He may be able to leave the cured by their creations.

Emergency Hospital this evening. the schooner Samuel Washington, was on his way to his vessel in company with Captain Brown, of the same schooner, when, it is alleged, he was approached by the three colored men, who carried barrier ios and a guitar. Carr Claims that the men demanded money of him, and that while he was altempting to parley with them one of them drew a razor from his pocket and cut him three times across the face. One of the cuts extended to the neck and severed one of the arteries.

Detective Tyser and Policeman Sears, who were on duty at the depot, responded to Captain Brown's calls for help, but Carr's assailants made their escape through the Smithsonian grounds.

material now available and the improved auxiliaries that can be turned out by the machine tool. He unqualifiedly asserts that if the submarine possesses even a portion of the advantages claimed by its advocates the number of battleships and armored cruisers under construction within three months the seven boats now in course of construction by the Holland Company ought to be ready for official trials. The tests as to speed, submersion, and navigation will be watched

The Commissioner Kept Busy During the Past Week.

During the week ending today 580 patents, 486; designs, 31; trade-marks, 40; la-

## THE SOUTHERN OIL FEVER.

Along the Gulf Coast.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.-The oil er continues to grow steadily here and broughout this section is buying or selling oil stocks. Since the Lucas gusher was struck, ninety-six companies have organized in Texas, eight in Louisithere are several others organized which Louisiana, and others, whose charters

ges from \$5,000 to \$5,000,000. Fifty-one rteen at Galveston, seven at Fort orth, six at Houston, and the others are il is to be found anywhere on the Gulf Mississipoi, near the Passes, the theory being that if oil is struck there, it will be most convenient, as there will be no rediately upon steamers at the river ank, and shipped thence to all parts of

A well has also been sunk in Texas two niles from the Guit, and directly opposite he famous oil pool in the Gulf, the exstence of which has been known for sunk in the Gulf itself, where the o oozes up from under the water. An acre of land within 300 feet of a Beaumoni gusher went at \$25,000 today. The aver in acre, against an average of 12 a few

il companies doing business in New Oreans, and the big speculations in shares bere, steps have been taken to establish an oil exchange, which will be operated kins, John M. Talbert, Henry Lauts, and in connection with the New Orleans Stock | Edward C. Geyer, directors. J. S. Ray-Exchange Excursions are given daily to Beaumont, the parties amounting to

# An Accused Denggist Acquitted.

Charged With Wielding a Knife.

## Violated the Building Laws.

west, was fixed \$20 by Judge Kimball Police Court today for violating the building

When you drink beer let it be Heurich's, and to will have occasion for considerable pleasure. Phone West 34, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Energen, Senate, or Lager.

## FUNERAL OF GENERAL HATCH USE OF SUBNARINE BOATS

Naval Authorities in Doubt as to Their Value.

Admiral Melville's Views Concern-

The navy is congratulating itself that of the Navy Department, endorsed by in the construction of submarix boats months. In France, where the subma-rine has the most friends, the admiralty Fourth Field Artillery, stationed at Washington Barracks.

The henorary pallbearers were: General Van Winckle, U. S. A.; Gen. Daniel Rucker, U. S. A.; Col. Green Clay Goodlow, and Capt. Harry Carpenter, of the Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps; James Fitzpatrick, Charles II. Campbell, Thomas Blagden, and Colonel Marine Corps in the new obdient type. The German Admiralty has officially declared that there has been some improvement in the character of the submarine craft, but character of the submarin

General-Hatch died in New York of heart disease on Priday last. He was a well known officer and saw service during the Mexican and Civil wars. He is survived by his widow and a daughter. Miss Harriet Hatch, both of whom lived with him in New York. He also leaves a son. Mark B. Hatch, of this city, a clerk in the Treasury Department. tel organized a revolt yesterday. They BADLY CUT, BUT WILL RECOVER Admiral Melville, the Engineer in Chief,

cured by their creations.

While the Admiral always 's slow in The police consider Carr's escape most criticising unfavorably any purely scientific work, he does not hesitate to show the schooner Samuel Washington, was on that the development in construction of

Motivithstanding their protests, a window was broken and the man was thrown through it, the inmates trying their best to prevent his entrance while the operation was in progress.

JUSTICE COLE'S SUCCESSOR.

Senator Pritchard and Representative Jenkins Mentioned.

The resignation of Charles C. Cole as an associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District, was the general subject of discussion today at the City Hall. The question of who will be his successor was also discussed. Besides those already mentioned. Bistrict Attorney Thomas H. Anderson, Andrew H. Duvali, counsel for the Commissioners; Charles R. Scott, one of the Police Court judges, and Benjamin F. Leighton, are likely to be considered by the President in selecting Justice Cole's successor. While the position for the asking. Notwithstanding this statement, however, it is eladimed by Mr. Anderson's friends that he will receive the appointment, if he decides to accept it.

Alist of Officers and Regiments Returning on the Transport.

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MANY PATENTS ISSUED.

the new boat the submersion is energy by deck controllers, which form part the vessel's guard, while in the dollar the submersion is regulated by the horzo-tal rudders. In the Lake the vess is made buoyant by an automatic drikeel, while in the Holland type the controllers.

the vessel cannot be swung off her course by local currents.

The second distinctive feature is divingroom. By pumping a few inches of pressure of air into this room, which is entered 
through an air lock, the swinging door of 
the hull can be opened. The diver can 
then go outside the ship and communicate 
with those within through a telephone. 
There are numerous other minor differences of detail between the two systems. 
Before Congress has time to take up the 
submarine boat question the new competitors will pret bly have a submarine 
boat constructed, and in case the boat 
possesses as many military advantages as 
craft of the Adder type have shown on 
official tests, it will be offered to the 
Navy Department in the hope of winning 
and meriting official recognition. 
The study that Admiral Melville has 
made of this subject and the clearness 
with which he has expressed his views 
are expected to eradicate much of the 
mystery that has surrounded the question. In showing that the submarine cannot fight submarine, he is thought to 
have pointed out that the development of 
submarine boat construction presents 
many novel phases for the naval strategiets. When the submarine navae.

## BALTIMORE TOBACCO TRADE.

Increase in Business Shown by an Annual Report.

BALTIMORE, April 16.—The Leaf Association of Baltimore City met Hiram G. Dudley, James A. Daw lias, John Gourley, and Charles A. Martin were added to the board. The annual report of Secretary Charles

Martin shows that during the year 1900 ere were received in Baltimore 24,570 gsheads of tobacco, an increase of out 4,000 hogsheads over 1899. The out 4,600 hogsheads over 1830, the cound leaf crop was about 106 hogsheads. The upper country crop as about 1,200 hogsheads of which the greater part was air

Wheat Deals in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, April 16.—In the Cham-er of Commerce yesterday option and lling orders from the time market open ed until the bell tapped for the exchange to close. Transactions in wheat futures aggregated 1,890,000 bushels and privileges

MONEY IN HORSE TRAINING. Men Who Have Become Rich Look-

ing After Famous Racers. NEW YORK, April 16.-Much has bee written about the jockeys who ride race horses in America and England, but only

esional line finds its way into print about the trainers who condition the thoroughbreds and make it possible for ing the Construction of the Ves- the jockeys to show their skill. The pubscis-A Comparison of the Two lie lauds the jockey: the horseowners Types of Fighting Machines. Praise the trainers. It is with the latter that this article has to deal.

trainers passed the early periods of their lives as stable boys or jockeys before they reached the head of a stable. Out of these several grades of the business emerged has been amply vindicated in the last six dames Rowe, who handles James R. months. In France, where the submahas won more valuable races in America than any other man in the business. He

princely presents that jockeys of this era receive. Instead it is related that the old "colonel" took his jockeys and treated them to "as expensive a suit of clothes as \$7 would buy." He also impresed his boys with the value of money. He gave them so little that they always recorded ple. In furtherance of this object Rear the date of a race as "the day the colonel gave me \$2."

Rowe rode many a winner, but no

has contributed a monograph to the "North American Review" on the subject, which is attracting widespread attention. Handling of Harry Bassett against Long-George H. T. Carr, colored, who was assaulted by three unknown negro men on B Street, near the Pennsylvania depot, the many promises made by the inventors that the pride of old John Harper's heart was defeated. When the hippodrome races were started at the old Gilmore Garden, more than twenty years ago, Rowe, among others, rode there nightly. Soon after this he became too heavy, and began training horses.

turf they secured Rowe as a trainer.

From the time Rhadamanthus was ford's career, "Jimmy" conditioned their horses. Among the great horses he sent to the post in fine fettle were Charley Gor-ham, Warfield, Luke Blackburn, Hindoo

Rowe and the Dwyers disagreed about the handling of Miss Woodford for a long race. She had been fed and watered, as orders had been given not to start her. At the eleventh hour it was decided to send her to the post. This Rowe ob-jected to, as he said the mare would not only be ruined but defeated as well. Miss Woodford ran and won, but she never was the same again. The hard race just

Rowe subsequently trained with great success for the Clipsina and Fairfax stables, and for the late August Belmont. After Mr. Belmont's death the great handler trained for W. P. Thompson and won the Futurity for him. For the last two years he has trained for the Messrs, Keane. He has always received a big salary—from \$15,600 to \$20,600 a year. This amount has been increased by a clause in his contracts which gives him 19 per cent of the horses' earnings. Rowe is a rich man, and is said to be worth \$20,600.

J. W. Rogers, who trains for W. C. Whitney, is another man who has become wealthy handling horses. As a conditioner of thoroughbreds Rogers is without a peer. He came into notice by making great racers out of Ed Corrigan's Modesty, Freeland, Pearl Jennings, etc. Capt. S. S. Erowa then secured him, and for a number of years he handled the Pittsburg millionatre's horses.

cap class.

Other successful trainers are Johnny Hyland, who has won three Futurities; James McCormick, Billy Lakeland, and Jack Joyner. All are ex-jockers and all are now rich men.

## A BUST OF C. B. ROUSS.

The Presentation Made to New York City Authorities.

ceived the idea that it would be good to have his bust done in bronze and put in

and since he became wealthy has con tributed money to the adornment of cem-eteries in which his former companions ginia. The plan of presenting the bust women, among them Mrs. Helen B. Reid, President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of New York; Mrs. Donald McLean, and Miss Hattle Erminie Rives,

and today the bust was formally pre-sented to the city in Commissioner Clau-sen's office, in the Central Park Armory. Walter S. Logan, Mr. Guggenheimer, President of the Council; Mr. Clausen, of the Park Department; Col. Edward Owen speeches. As the Park Department has eral di Cesnola, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was requested to take charge of it and agreed to do so.

### FOR DISABLED VETERANS. Land for a Soldiers' Home Soon to

Be Selected.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 16.—The board of managers of the National Homes for Disabled Soldiers passed through the city last night on the way to New Or-leans from Johnson City, Tenn., where they have been for several days making in investigation in regard to a site for he new soldiers' home in the South.

The board has under advisement two

purchased after the board completes tour of inspection. This new home will cost \$1,000,000, which amount has been apin a few days and work will be started of will be erected first and from time to ds beautified until the money is ex-

### ONE OF THE BEST FEATURES Of the Pyramid Pile Cure

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# THE PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE

New Zealand Laws Conflict With the American Contract.

Trouble Arises From the Fact That None of the Steamers Employed Fly the British Flag-The Oceanic Company's Offer Not Accepted.

Postmaster General Smith this morn-

Postmaster General of New Zealand, in

ract of the San Francisco mail service-i still forming the subject of steady nego foreseen owing to the nature of the diffi-culties to be coped with. For the time aland) has empowered the Governmen at company which expired on the 31st steamship company for a sixteen or a weeks, and also alternate services once every two weeks and once e three weeks. The conditions of new services are as follows: Vessels of ontract must be made for a period of five or seven years from the 1st of April, 1901; one British owned steamer, at least,

shall be employed in either service.
"The negotiations failed until now, owing to the third condition mentioned above. The position is further complicated by the fact that Honolulu has become part of the United States since the in corporation of the Sandwich Islands in the United States territory. The Ameri-can maritime laws prohibit the conveyance of passengers and cargo between ports of the United States except in vesels owned or registered in that country Honolulu can consequently be secured by American vessels only. The Oceanic Steamship Company of San Francisco, which is associated with the Union Steam Company of San Francisco and of New Zealand in carrying out the San New Zealand in carrying out the San Francisco service, in securing a ten years' contract from the United States Government for a service between San Francisco and Australia, had thus to undertake to perform it exclusively by vessels registered in the United States. This condition is in contradiction to the decision of the House of Representatives of New Zealand, which enacts that at least one British vessel should be employed.

"The offer of the Oceanic Steamship

Too Many Peoble Dally With Ca-

DIED. TURKENTON—On Monday, April 15, 1901, at 130 p. m., at her late residence, 1513 Thirty-ind Street northwest, MARGARET CATHERINE,

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annum from the Australasian colonies, cannot be accepted by the Government of New Zealand, as the thre new steamers of 6,000 tons, built especially for the above-mentioned service, are registered in the United States. The whole matter will be submitted anew to the House of Representatives of New Zealand, which will have to decide whether, in spite of the existing difficulties, the British flag shall or shall not continue to be hoisted on the steamers carrying the mails between Australasia and the United States of America."

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE-A meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Safe Deposit Compan ers of the Washington Safe Deposit Company will be held APRIL 267H, 1991, for election of directors. Polls open at 12 m., close at 1 o'clock p. m. SAM'L CROSS Secretary and Treasurer.

PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS FOR GENERAL SUPPLIES. OFFICE THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRIC. COLUMBIA. Washington, April 9, 1991-1991 per proposals will be received at this official THURSDAY, MAY, 2, 1991, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

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